

Parkland College

SPARK: Scholarship at Parkland

Prospectus 1972

The Prospectus

2-11-1972

Prospectus, February 11, 1972

Kathi Freemon
Parkland College

Paul L. Nelson
Parkland College

Kevin Hopkins
Parkland College

John Anner
Parkland College

John Cotton
Parkland College

See next page for additional authors

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Authors

Kathi Freemon, Paul L. Nelson, Kevin Hopkins, John Anner, John Cotton, and Gene Hart

Farewell Dr. James

It is with a heavy heart that the Prospectus bids farewell and Good-luck for the student body to our departing Dean of Students, Dr. Gary A. James. It's always tough to lose the good ones.

Since his arrival here in December of 1969 Dr. James has been a constant source of encouragement, a pillar of wisdom, and an example of patience and perseverance to both the Prospectus and the Student Body.

We of the Prospectus had advanced notice of this man's character before his arrival here. Dr. James had taken the time while trying to finish up his work at his previous job of Dean of Instruction of Spoon River College in Canton to write a letter of introduction and to explain his philosophies of education to the students of Parkland. This was the first of many things that

brought us to respect this fine educator.

Now Dr. James moves on to bigger and better things and we wish him the best, although we know there is no doubt about him being successful. As the bookies say, Why bet on a sure thing.

Dr. James has accepted the position of Director of planning and research of the Dallas County Community College District in Dallas, Texas. Being a native Texan and having received both his B.S. and M.A. at Sam Houston State University, this new job will be like home-coming to Dr. James.

So as we wonder if our car will start and if so, will it make it through the snow bank, we say: "Dr. James, what are the admission requirements for WARM AND SUNNY Dallas Community Colleges?"

In the absence of a Dean of Students, the duties will be handled jointly by Deans Neal, Karch, and Nelson. They will rotate the responsibility of coordination these duties until a new Dean of Students is appointed.

The responsibility is initially in the hands of Dean Nelson and the Counseling Department and all queries, suggestions or business that normally were directed to the Dean of Students will be, for the time being, channeled through Mr. Nelson's office.

**Hell-Fire and
Snowstorm
See
Pages 4 & 5**



The
Student Voice
Of
Parkland College

PROSPECTUS

VOL. 5 NO. 9

CHAMPAIGN, ILL. 61820

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1972

8 PAGES

Black History Week

A jazz concert, an African dance presentation, and poetry readings are some of the activities highlighting Black History Week, February 13-19, at Parkland College. African Art, Literature, and Music is the theme for the week's activities.

Tuesday, February 15, Walter Strong, Director of Afro-American Studies at the U of I, will be the featured speaker. He will speak at 11 a.m. in the Formal Lounge of the Student Center on "The Political Struggle of the Black American."

Wednesday, February 16, from noon to 1 p.m. in the Formal Lounge, Sister Paulette Jones

will read poetry.

Thursday, February 17, from 1-2 p.m. there will be a lecture on "African Art" by Clarence Cole, a U of I student from Sierra Leone, in the Formal Lounge.

Friday, February 18, a concert in Jefferson Auditorium will climax the week's activities. Beginning at 7:30 p.m. a jazz band, under the direction of Ron Bridgewater, will perform. There will also be an African dance presentation, under the direction of Willie Adinku. Concluding the program will be a poetry reading by Raymond Joseph, a U of I student.

Mr. David Dennard, Parkland College history instructor, is the co-ordinator of the programs for the week.

Parkland Has Five In County Board Primary

Three students and two instructors from Parkland are candidates for the Democratic slates in the upcoming primary election for County Board Tuesday, February 8, 1972. Due to publication deadlines we will be unable to publish the results of this election which will be available before Prospectus hits the stands but not before the printers deadline.

Our primary purpose of this article is to make both the student body and the community aware of the fact that Parkland people are very much concerned and involved in the county and

community welfare and are willing to submit time and effort to bring better government to the area.

In district No. 1, Robert N. Cohoon, a Parkland Student from Fisher, is a candidate. Greg Embry, also a Parkland Student, is running against three other hopefuls in the District No. 4 primary. Donald Swartz, the third Parkland Student, will have a tougher time in the District No. 6 primary. There are five other candidates in this race. In the district No. 7 primary Donald M. Nelson, an Agricultural Economics Instructor at Parkland, will

have four others to contend with. In a primary which has a distinct Academic appearance, Mrs. Anna Wall Scott, a Parkland Sociology Instructor, will face five others for the district No. 9 Seats.

Three people from each party for each district will go on the final ballot. The general election for County Board will be held on April 4, 1972 when three people from each district will be elected to the board.

A.A.U.W. Presents Scholarships

For the second year in succession, the Champaign-Urbana branch of the American Association of University Women is presenting two scholarships to Parkland College students.

Alma West, Champaign, and Bobbie Patterson, Urbana, have been chosen as recipients of the scholarships, which were established to aid women whose education had been interrupted but who now wished to continue their studies. Mrs. West received \$150 for expenses during the winter and spring quarters. Mrs. Patterson's scholarship was for \$100 for winter and spring quarter.

The A.A.U.W. raised the money for the scholarships through their annual antique sale at the Urbana Civic Center.

Parkland Students Provide Leadership In Community Scouting Program

Three Parkland Students are providing the leadership for the "New concept Scouting program" which began in the latter part of 1970 in the Champaign-Urbana communities.

Jack Dunne, Bill Musgrove, and Gene Hart are co-ordinating this effort to introduce and impress the relevancy of the principals of Scouting to the disad-

vantaged and the socially deprived.

The basic difference between "New Concept Scouting" and Scouting as we know it, is mostly administrative and financial. Rather than having a sponsor and troop committee for each troop, one committee now is able to take care of multiple troops up to about five complete troops. The committee therefore is able to

design the troops to fit the needs of each neighborhood area.

The Scoutmasters have what is called a Modified Token Incentive program to maintain the scouts interest and enthusiasm in the troop. Basically this incentive system gives a rating for degrees of participation and achievement on a point system. The final goal being a certain amount of points which entitles the scout to go to summer camp. These point systems are flexible enough to fit the needs of different neighborhoods.

Recently Scout Troop 100 and Cub Pack 100 were treated to the Parkland vs Joliet basketball game by their three Parkland Scoutmasters. This is just one of many outings these Scouts are able to enjoy. Steamboat rides, zoo trips, other interesting outings will be on the agenda for these lucky kids.

This is all made possible by a few people caring and willing to spend the time to help those people who would otherwise not have the opportunity to enjoy the pleasures of being a scout.

Anyone interested in helping out in this program is encouraged to leave their name and number at the Prospectus office, the Student Government Office, or the Student activities office, all located in the Student Center.

Technical-Physics Workshop at Parkland

Approximately 40 area high school physics and math teachers and counselors will attend a workshop Saturday, February 5, at Parkland College, for the purpose of improving the instruction of physics at the high school level.

Mr. Dale Ewen, Parkland College mathematics instructor, is conducting the informational workshop concerning the Technical-Physics Program which was developed at Parkland. In 1969, Ewen, Ron Nelson and La Verne McFadden of Parkland College, and Neill Schurter, Rantoul Township High School, devised the program to meet the need of juniors and seniors in high school who were not going on to senior institutions, but who needed physics for careers in technical programs.

Area high school teachers currently working with the pilot program at the high school level will report on their programs. Schools currently using the program include: ABL, Bethany, Dallas City, Mahomet-Seymour, Melvin-Sibley, Rantoul Township, St. Joseph-Ogden, and Villa Grove. Community colleges using the program are: Elgin, Illinois Central, Parkland, and Waubesa.

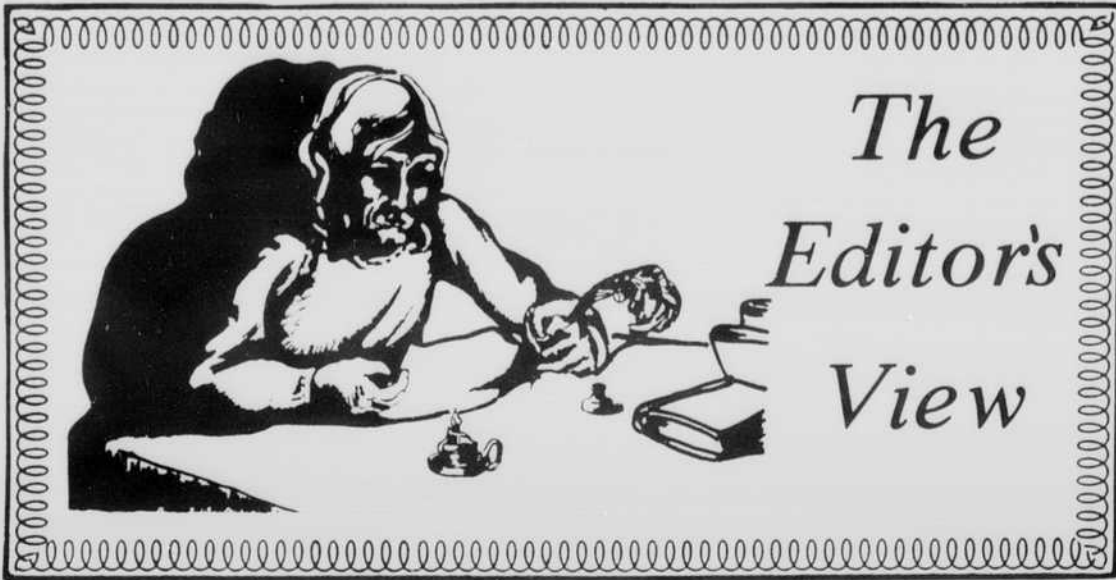
The workshop will be held from 9:30-11:30 a.m. at Gregory School, Room 24, Randolph and Columbia streets, Champaign.



Photo by Darryl and Tom
Scouts and Cubs enjoy Cobra basketball game.

New Refund Policy Not Effective Until Fall '72

The new refund policy which states that a 75 percent refund will be given if a student withdraws within the first two weeks of school, will not go into effect until the Fall 1972 quarter.



Boy, AM I MAD!

I may be getting a little sensitive since I became Editor of Prospectus, but I doubt it. I think that in this position I am more aware of things that are happening because I'm looking for them.

For the last couple of issues I have been harping on the fact that Parkland students have been on the short end of the stick when it comes to dealing with many of the community businesses. I personally think that one of the greatest offenders is the local banks. One thing I will say about them though, is the fact that they don't discriminate. They dislike students of all races, creeds, colors, religions, and educational affiliations.

I now submit to you for your approval a letter that I someday may actually put on nice paper and mail to my friendly local banker. Let me say that this is my own personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the opinions of the staff or any of the students at Parkland College. (I felt that it was necessary to say that so in the event a banker sees this, The whole school will not have its' accounts cancelled.)

Dear Banker:

I want to take this opportunity to convey to you a belated thank-you for extending me the privilege of opening an account at your revered, much in demand, establishment. I realize that you must have felt quite cavalier to accept an account with such an unreliable character as myself. I

know that being a student and having longer than average hair must have tipped you off about my character right away; and the blue levis and fatigue jacket probably verified your opinion. Yet you accepted my account! Such daring and boldness is refreshing in these days of distrust and unfriendliness.

I realize, of course, that your employees must be instructed not to commit themselves by being friendly until they are sure the odd-looking character (student) at their window verifies that he has an account at their bank. What with all the crime around now, it would be to your advantage to have them push their panic buttons each time just as a precaution. I would like to warn you though that some of your tellers are being friendly before verification has been made. I think you would be wise to have them watched.

It is understandable that it's necessary to have a policy of checking the account balance before cashing a check for these type of people (students). I imagine that their meager accounts very seldom have enough in them and it's hardly worth the bother to be able to use THEIR money for YOUR other interests. Naturally this policy is not necessary with normal "American" appearing customers, and therefore the cashiers are not always having to go check the balance print-outs.

You are really fortunate in the

fact that you don't even have to discuss loans with these people. Full-time students couldn't possibly have full-time jobs, and no bank in its' right mind would even consider making a loan to a person who doesn't have a full-time job with a reasonably high amount of income. You don't even have to consider the fact that this person might be a veteran. Fatigue jackets are readily available at any surplus store; and what if he is a veteran? Look at that group called Viet-Vets against the War! It's obvious that the young vets nowadays are radicals and they would probably want a loan, or use it anyway, to finance a scheme to occupy the city building or some other un-american activity.

The most well-conceived policy that you have is the one that denies cashing a check written to a person who has an account with your bank, from a person with an account in another Twin-Cities bank, unless the person from your bank has a like amount his account. Why the banking business must be highly competitive and it wouldn't be to your advantage to have any co-operation with other banks about anything, must less the horrible crime of a second party non-sufficient funds check. You are missing the boat in one respect though; when these radical veteran types come in with their monthly G.I. benefits check, be more careful about making sure they have a like amount in their accounts. The National debt is now around 30 billion and one of the days one of those checks might bounce. Then where would you get your money? You wouldn't even be able to collect your \$2.00 for a NSF check. So I would suggest you be more careful in this respect.

I must close this thank-you note, but let me make you aware of one more thing. Either your advertising manager or the station that does your commercial copy is making a continuous mistake during your commercial spots. If it is the Station's fault, I'm sure they would do a free "make-good" as that is usually the policy in most stations. The spot I speak of is the one that has in it "..... a full-service bank". Can you see what they're doing wrong now? It is obvious that through a grievous error, somebody has left off the prefix "dis" from in front of the word service. You should make sure that this is corrected.

Respectfully yours,
A HIGHLY SATISFIED CUSTOMER

Illinois Grant

ALL students are encouraged to apply for the State Illinois Grant which will pay YOUR tuition and fees at any Illinois College. If you're a veteran, you may be eligible. The 4th deadline is APRIL 1, 1972. Applications are available in the Office of Financial Aids in the Student Center. Do this now!

Editor:
(This in response to the faculty member whose most recent contribution to your paper was an effort to have cigarette machines removed.)

Mr. Peschka:

Nice to meet you, and my compliments for an excellently structured article concerning the dangers of smoking. Your credentials are most impressive, your concern for your fellow man in the highest tradition of successful social interaction, and your ability to communicate using the written word, something many of us would like to attain.

But your article is misplaced. A gentleman of your credentials and communications ability should benefit us all in greater degree were he to take the time to elaborate, thus be published as a Special, an item alone worth our consideration, not in the "letters to the Editor", where any of a number of topics are presented for "one-time" consumption. In partial agreement with your idea, I will add further testimonial by the following. Presently I drink (one Crown Royal and Seven during the course of my nightly studies), I smoke marijuana (usually once a weekend with friends, perhaps 2-3 joints), I have tried and rejected more pills than I can remember, but the single thing which worries me the most insofar as it concerns addiction, is cigarettes. So I agree with you where your argument takes issue with cigarettes as a health hazard that all of us should be aware of. But that's where it stops, and where the necessity for the forthcoming paragraph is initiated.

It is the duty of persons of responsibility in our society at all levels, Federal and state governments, local authorities, faculty members, medical professionals, to advise the public of threats to their well-being as they occur; however, democracy ends when persons of responsibility also make decisions as to the individual's reaction to these dangers. This decision alone rightfully belongs to the individual until such time as the individual, in the course of acting upon his own decisions, presents a clear and present danger to his fellow man. The removal of cigarette machines from the joint facilities mentioned by you is therefore a clear violation of the above

philosophy and cannot be accomplished. Users of cigarettes harm none but themselves (in terms of "clear and present danger"), and none of us can elect ourselves to the office of our brother's protector. Further, your suggestion is clearly discriminatory as it relates to cigarette users, for surely they have as much right to the pursuit of their happiness as we do ours.

As a cigarette user (who is trying to stop), I would much rather have the proceeds of my expenditures assist in the education of a student than in the operation of nearly any other facility I can imagine which houses cigarette machines. I would, in light of the above, question your definition of "pure double jeopardy."

I earnestly solicit your agreement of my philosophy, and do sincerely hope you will resubmit your article, using local examples of cancer patients to help bring the idea home. I would also volunteer to assist you in this INFORMATION project. But let us leave the ultimate decision in the hands of the public, lest we inadvertently become involved in a situation of presenting a "clear and present danger" to the basic ideals in which we both believe.

Wishing you success and fair treatment, I am,
the champaign county prophet
(no name given)

Sir:

We would like to point out to your readers that there are only 7 full days and 2 half days between now and April 6 when they can register to vote. Registration will be legally closed at other times because of pending elections and holidays.

Times and places for registration are as follows:

At the Champaign County Court House (Main St., Urbana):
February 10, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; February 14-18, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; February 19 (Saturday), 9 a.m. to noon; February 21, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Anyone who is a United States Citizen at least 18 years old who will have been a permanent resident of Illinois for 6 months and of his voting district for 30 days by election day may register. We hope all who are qualified will exercise this privilege and responsibility.

Sincerely,
Mary Blair
(Mrs. Lachlan Blair)
President, Champaign County League of Women Voters

prospectus

The PROSPECTUS is printed bi-monthly this quarter from Parkland College, Champaign, Ill., and is printed by the Rantoul Press. Advertisement rates will be given on request. The PROSPECTUS office is located in the Student Center, Church and Randolph. The PROSPECTUS maintains an independent editorial policy; opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect views of the administration, faculty, or student body as a whole. Phone 384-2266; leave messages in the Student Activities Office.

- Editor-In-Chief-----Roger Vallance
- Sports Editor-----Gene Hart
- Photo Editor-----Paul L. Nelson
- Feature Writers-----Tricia Wagoner
- Kevin Hopkins
- Staff Writers-----Susan Betzold
- Bill Wason Frank Orvack
- Staff Photographers-----Scott Christenson
- Bob Truman
- Contributors-----Terry Cassidy
- Steve Merkel
- Gene McPeck
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Gentlemen: I enclose \$6 for Study Abroad, Vacation Study Abroad and annual dues.

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WHAT'S GOING ON

Counselor's Corner by Kathi Freemon

Parkland Notices

ISU Admissions

Art Adams, associate Director of Admissions at Illinois State University will visit Parkland on February 17, 1972. He will be available to talk to any interested students between 10:30 and 11:30 in the student center.

U of I Colleges Hold Visitation

February 18, 1972
9:30 a.m., Registration - 314 Illini Union Building.
10:00 a.m. Welcome and Plans for the Day.

10:30 a.m. - Noon. Visits by students to Departments of Engineering or Agriculture. Visitors will have an opportunity to visit the facilities of their major study area and to discuss individual problems of transfer with departmental advisers.

Round table discussions for visiting staff with Deans of the Colleges will be held concurrently with student departmental visits.

Noon - 1:00 p.m. Dutch Treat Luncheon. Juniors and seniors who have transferred from community colleges will lunch with visitors. No special luncheon arrangements will be made and the groups will use local cafeteria facilities.

1:15 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. A Question and Answer Session and a Panel Discussion of transfer procedures and problems. Panel participants will consist of students who have transferred from community colleges.

2:30 p.m. Informal discussions with representatives of the University Admissions Office, Housing Office, the Veterans Association, and the Transfer Student Association.

Open House at U of I College of Pharmacy

The University of Illinois College of Pharmacy is having its ANNUAL OPEN HOUSE AND CAREER DAY on April 14, 1972 at 12 o'clock noon. The program has been designed to introduce high school and college students to the opportunities in the profession of pharmacy and to the modern facilities here at the College.

Practicing pharmacists throughout the state are being contacted and encouraged to sponsor the student's attendance.

A joint luncheon of college faculty, pharmacists and students will open the afternoon program. Students will have an opportunity to talk to faculty members and pharmacists. The program will conclude with a tour of laboratories, lecture hall facilities, and research areas of the College of Pharmacy. The remainder of the Medical Center Campus, including the College of Pharmacy manufacturing and hospital pharmacy areas will also be open to visitors.

1971-72 Directory

The 1971-72 Student Directory is on sale for 25 cents in the Student Activities Office. Get yours while the supply lasts.

Sub-let with permanent option. Country Fair Apartment 1-Bdrm, unfurnished, all utilities \$140.00, call 359-4397. Will negotiate.

Baha'i Invite

Dear Friends,
Mankind can be likened unto a vast river; swift, turbulent, endlessly rushing forward. And we may liken prejudices (social, racial, economics, political) as a dam placed in the river's path preventing it from pursuing its vital course. If the river is made dormant only small parts of the water will find its way across the dam. In this situation the river will never fulfill its life-giving mission. Yes, if the river is powerful enough the dam will be broken and the destiny of mankind will be fulfilled.

The flow of recent history has brought us to previously unbelievable social, economic, and scientific heights. Without proper guidance mankind may misuse its increased knowledge and power, allowing prejudices and hatreds to block the divine course. History also reveals to us that God, in His Most Infinite Grace, has offered us His guidance in every age through chosen individuals or manifestations.

In 1863 a man from Persia named Baha u llah (translated: the Glory of God) revealed to us the path leading to the unification of mankind. "Of one tree are all ye the fruits and of one bough the leaves."

Today, the Bahai faith encircles the world working to establish a New World Order based upon the principal that mankind is one.

All of you are invited to the Bahai meetings held on Thursday at 1 o'clock, at the Student Center, 503 W. Elm, Urbana. Please Come! !

Warmly,
Parkland Bahai's

Smog Clinic Nursing Students!

A series of Auto Emission Control Clinics for practicing mechanics have been scheduled in February and March by Parkland College. The clinics will be administered by the state Vocational Technical Education Division, and funded by the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, Washington.

Three clinics, with approximately 25 participants in each, are planned. Each workshop will meet for a total of six hours in two separate three-hour sessions to train personnel in new service and testing techniques. Interested persons should contact Forrest Danner, Parkland College auto-mechanics instructor. No charge will be made.

Danner, the local co-ordinator of the program, has announced the following dates and locations for the three clinics: February 16 & 18, from 7-10 p.m. at Sullivan Chevrolet Building, Champaign; March 21 and 23, 7-10 p.m.

Danner, the local co-ordinator of the program, has announced the following dates and locations for the three clinics: February 16 & 18, from 7-10 p.m. at Sullivan Chevrolet Building, Champaign; March 21 & 23, from 7-10 p.m. at Monticello High School; March 22 & 24, from 1-4 p.m. at the Edgebrook Building, Parkland College, Champaign.

The workshops will provide automotive service mechanics and managers a working knowledge of the latest smog reduction devices. The program will provide information about the purpose, maintenance, diagnosis, and repair of emission control and equipment found on past and present production models.

The Carle Foundation Hospital Auxiliary has established a scholarship fund to encourage able students to seek training in the area of the healing arts. The intent of the Auxiliary is to reward those who have given of themselves in service to Carle Hospital and Clinic, and to aid in relieving the critical shortage of well-trained personnel in the medical career fields in the Champaign-Urbana community.

The award is \$200 first year and \$300 second year, in an accredited school and is disbursed at the beginning of each school year to cover part of the tuition. Funds are limited, so it is suggested that only those with financial need to supplement educational funds submit applications. Factors considered in granting the scholarship are the applicant's academic record, character, health, and financial need.

For further information, please contact the Office of Financial Aids in the Student Center. The deadline is March 3, 1972.

McKendree College

A representative from McKendree College, Lebanon, Illinois, will be here to talk with any interested student on February 22nd. The representative will be located in the Student Center in the Reception Area during the hours of 11:00 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

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Or see student activities

Coming Movies

Liberation of L.B. Jones

FEB. 15 7 P.M.

FEB. 16 11 A.M.

Professionals

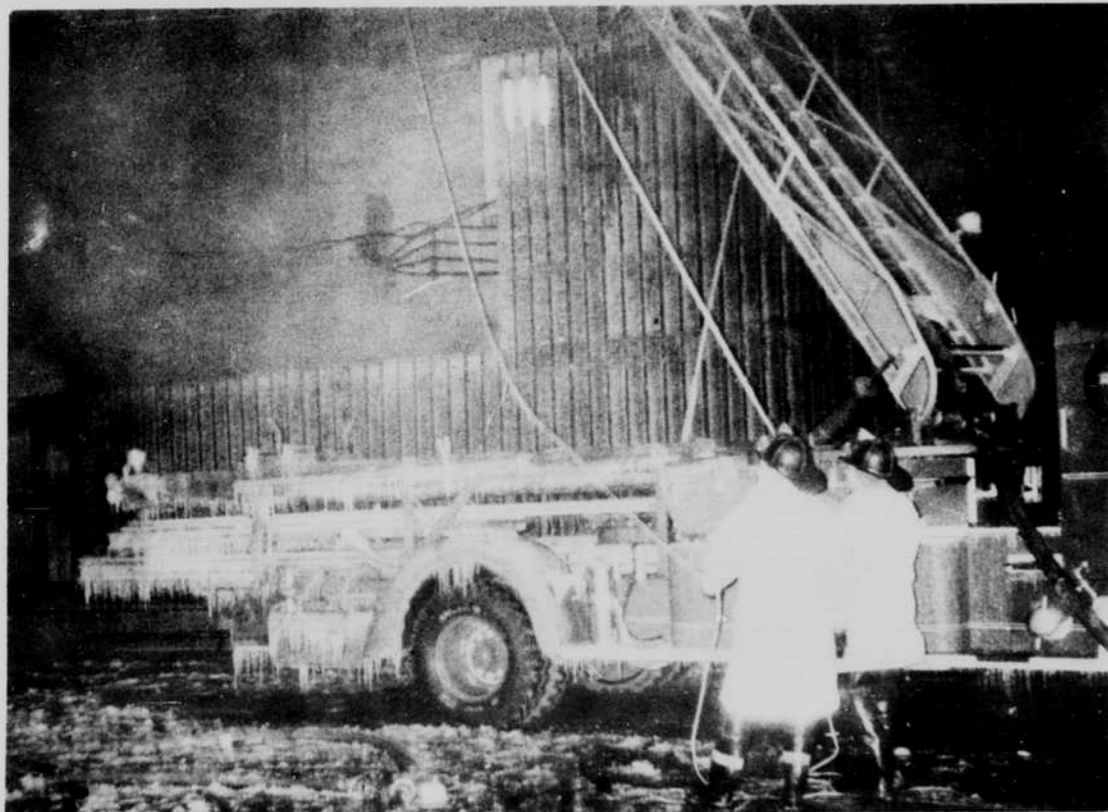
FEB. 22



A lone stream of water finishes off any smoldering embers that may remain.



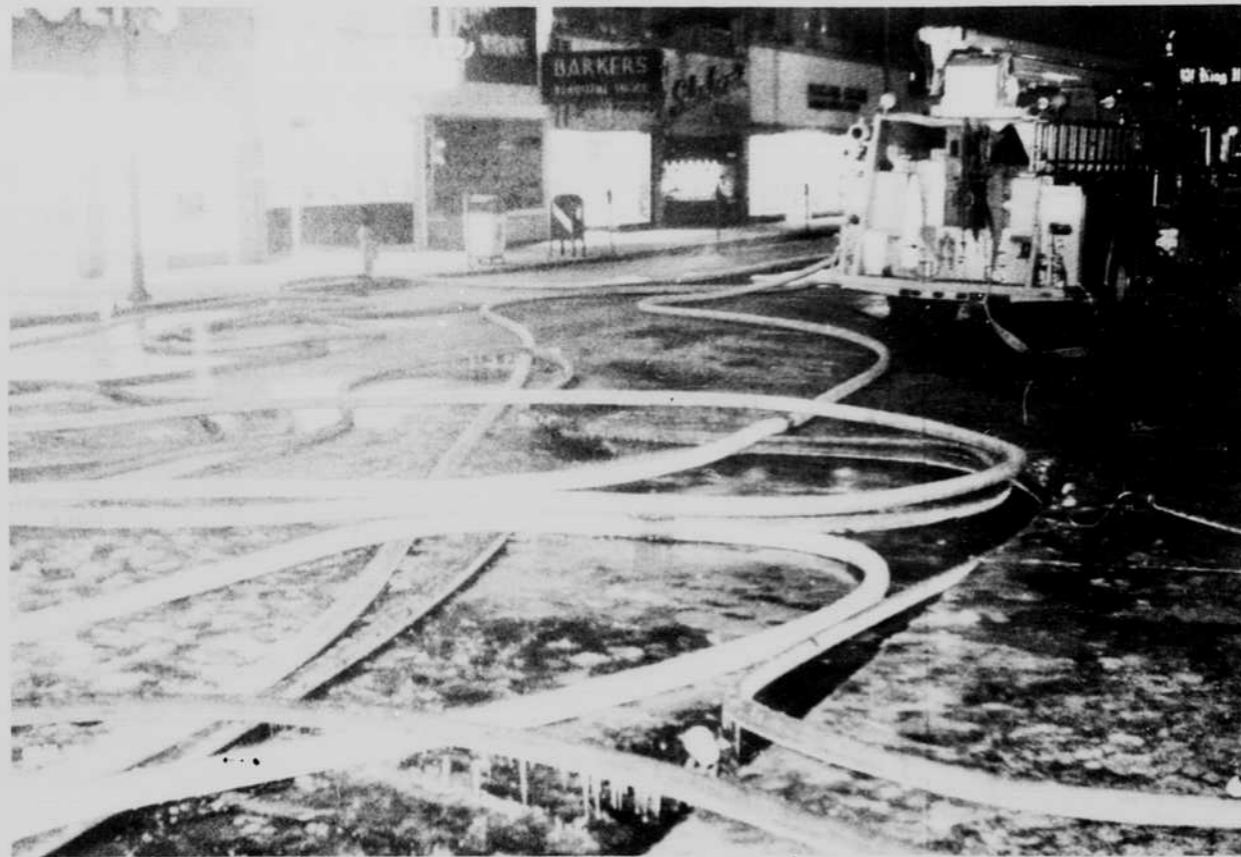
Here, four firemen, sitting on their hoses so as to control their streams, try desperately to quell the blaze.



Behind the bank, another firetruck is covered with icicles as a constant barrage of water creates a thick mist that freezes almost instantly on surrounding equipment.



An ice encrusted city manager, Warren Browning, indulges in a hot cup of coffee with Champaign mayor Virgil Wikoff while overlooking the fire scene.



A frozen tangle of hoses covers the entire street in front of the store.

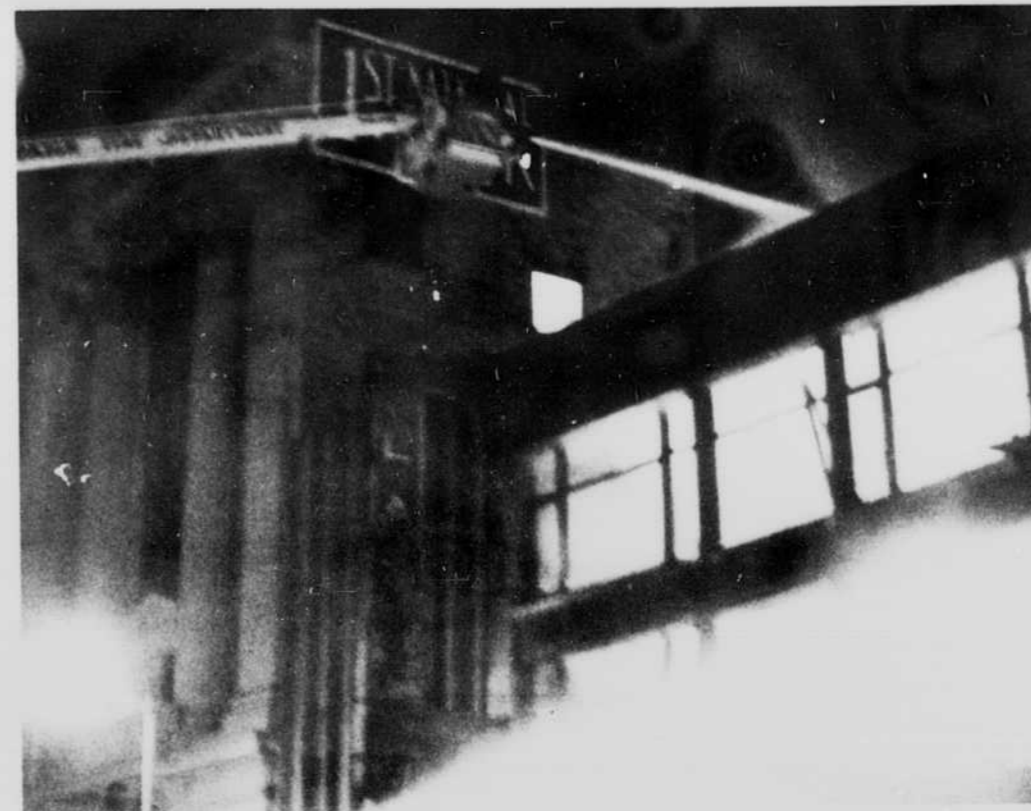
HELL FIRE.....

Shivering in my seat in one of Gregory School's well insulated classrooms one night the other week trying to hear the instructor's voice above the chattering of my teeth and my own "VOOSH, VOOSH" sounds (I was blowing on my writing fingers trying to keep them from freezing and falling off.), I became aware of far off sirens. As any student who has classes in Gregory can testify this is not at all an uncommon occurrence. It must certainly be the acoustics of this fine old building or possibly the paper thin window panes or a combination of the two. Anyway this harmonic wailing of the sirens directly bypassed my conscious mind and drove straight for my subconscious where visions of blazing wrecks and screaming victims or possibly a fleeing felon bounced around for awhile. Just as these ominous sounds had crept into my hearing range they crept out again just as apathetically.

It was about twenty minutes to
(Continued to page 5)



As soon as the fire is under control the anticlimatic and tedious job of cleanup begins.



A bright glow and clouds of billowing smoke emanate from the skeleton that once was Lanes Furniture.



An Alpine mountain range? A vast Artie wasteland? No, it's just some of the snow that piled up in front of the Methodist Church.

AND SNOW STORM!

seven when lecture finally let out and I made my way to the Computer Building for lab in my frozen bug whose seats had to be at least twenty degrees colder than the temperature outside. Traffic seemed uncommonly heavy for that time of night and got worse as I tried to find a place to park. The bank lot was completely full except for one small crevice which I managed to squeeze into. As I was cursingly squirming between car door and door frame I suddenly discovered how lucky I was to be skinny. I can just imagine the frustration of someone heavier than me driving around for hours, finally spot-

ting a tight fit that no one else would attempt, as I did, and then finding out you can't get out of the damn car. Ultimately I managed to get out and as I started to make my way towards the lab entrance I happened to notice billowing clouds of steam rolling over the downtown buildings in a southerly direction. Well I thought it was steam at first; at least it had the characteristics that, on a very cold day, steam would have. And it was very cold! I stopped in my tracks though for a minute and told myself that there was nothing in the downtown area that would produce that much
(Continued to page 6)



Sometimes snow can add beauty and contrast to an otherwise drab season.

Article and Photos by Paul L. Nelson Prospectus Photo Editor

Snow and sub-zero temperatures stranded many motorists.

Kevin On Environment



Washington, D.C.—Leaders of conservation organizations are mounting a campaign to enlist help from members of the public who are interested in having environmental concerns considered during evaluations of proposed federal water resource projects such as the construction of dams, stream channelization, wetlands drainage, and diversions of differing types.

According to the National Wildlife Federation, several conservation groups are joining in appeals that citizens write the Water Resources Council to urge that new guidelines for evaluating water projects give high priority to preserving environmental quality. The Water Resources Council, conservationists feel, will be besieged by a flood of mail from water development interests which oppose standards that would give consideration to environmental values.

The Water Resources Council, composed of several federal departmental heads and agencies, recently unveiled its long-awaited proposed standards for evaluating water resource projects. The standards, which have been published in FEDERAL REGISTER, when approved, will be used in evaluating benefits and costs in planning of water resource projects of the Army Corps of Engineers, Bureau of Reclamation, Soil Conservation Service, and Tennessee Valley Authority.

The Council, noting that past decisions have been based principally on financial consideration, says that its newly-proposed principles and standards adopt a multi-objective approach which will give "full consideration to national economic development, environmental quality and regional development." The proposed procedures also are supposed to encourage early and continuous involvement of the public in the planning and decision-making processes. The proposed standards result from a two-year study conducted by a special WRC task force.

Public hearings on the proposed standards are scheduled to be held in Washington, D.C., March 20-21, 1972. However,

conservation-oriented citizens should submit their written comments no later than March 31, 1972, to: Director, Water Resources Council, 2120 L Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20037.

While conservationists and environmentalists generally agree that the proposed standards represent an improvement over the current methods, as described in the so-called Senate Document 97, they also believe they can be improved in several important respects. They are:

--That the "discount rate" be set at a level of ten percent (10 percent), which generally is accepted as a so-called opportunity cost of capital, whereas the standards as proposed call for a rate of seven percent (7 percent). A high discount rate makes economic evaluations more realistic and can eliminate many destructive water projects which are unsound.

--That the new standards should apply to all uncompleted water resource projects, regardless of when they were authorized. In the past, many projects were authorized, but not constructed, at discount rates as low as 2-5/8 per cent, which constitutes a subsidy. As the proposed planning standards now read, they would apply only to projects submitted to Congress after the President approves of the standards, and possibly to projects already authorized on which construction has not started within five years after authorization.

--That greater priority should be given to preserving environmental quality.

--That the proposed regional development account should be dropped because it contains serious economic flaws and affords governmental agencies and water resource developers with an opportunity to promote environmental-unsound projects.

--That the standards should insure that local beneficiaries of water resources projects pay a greater share of their costs. At the present time, most projects are financed principally by the Federal Government, with local groups paying only the costs of certain expenses such as land acquisition.

ORPHEUS REBORN

Parkland Poets

My Mirror

by John Anner
I sat staring at myself,
in that imaginary looking glass,
Reflecting no tear's of silly fear's.

Dancing lightly upon the mantle,
with my cute little partner, Tom Thumb.
Tiny Tommie was really Fred Astair.
Twirling swiftly I stopped to gaze within
my world of glass.

Singing softly our voices carried into halls of ivy.
Bouncing bubbling music filled our ear's;
Even fairy Lawrence Welk was there!

Goe Tommie whose coming there? "Just a dumb old animal"
It was Bug's the funny of peter the six foot rabbit!

To be young again even small was fun again.
As long my looking glass of the past is clear.

A Castle

by John Anner
Little feet patter then come still;
to build a castle in the sand.
Inside, knight's boast of strong will;
then enter's the dragon to be slain with sword in hand!

What imagination; to find the fair Guenevere,
being comforted by Sir-Galahad.
Reassuringly he comforted her fear's
"Oh thank thee and how I love you my daring Lad!"

How awful to spoil words of true love,
but also, outside evil has begun,
Strong winds blow in this terrible hour;
tearing down my castle of fun.

Hellfire and Snowstorm

(Continued from page 5)

steam. Then I suddenly remembered the sirens and the congested traffic and added one and one and one together and came up with two and a half. So as I was proceeding to go on into lab, my curiosity provided the other half and I started walking in the direction of what I now suspected was smoke. My suspicions were confirmed as I reached Church Street where I could see the flashing of the red lights some two blocks away. Somehow the cold didn't seem to bother me as much anymore as I spent almost two hours and two rolls of film shooting as many aspects of downtown Champaign's worst fire in a decade as I could. Later in the warmth of the Student

Center, I realized my folly when I found I couldn't talk very well (my lips were so numb I couldn't form words) nor could I walk very well (the only reason I believed I still had feet was because my shoes were still on).

This all brings me to another point. I was going to get in some digs on the weather around here but this is only my fifth winter in this area and those of you that have been around for awhile would probably reply with something like, "You shoulda been here for the winter of . . .". And to you newcomers, well I can only say to look out your window in the morning. It's all pretty much self-explanatory.

Mrs. Brotherson speaks

Mrs. Mary Lou Brotherson, Director of Parkland College's Teacher Aide Program, attended a meeting of the state Teacher's Certification Board on Tuesday. Mrs. Brotherson was invited by Vito Bianco, Secretary of the Teacher Certification Board, to discuss licensing policies for teacher aides.

Dr. Merle Karnes, Professor of Special Education, U of I, also spoke before the Board, which was investigating future licensing policy possibilities.

There are presently 20 teacher aide programs in junior colleges and senior institutions in the state, most of which are two-year programs. Parkland College offers a one-year Teacher Aide Certificate.

Mrs. Brotherson is the co-author of "Teacher Aide Handbook: A Guide for New Careers in Education."

WHAT THEY'RE READING ON CAMPUSES

	Last Month
1. Future Shock, by Alvin Toffler	1
2. The Last Whole Earth Catalog, edited by Stewart Brand	2
3. The Greening of America, by Charles A. Reich	3
4. Beyond Freedom and Dignity, by B. F. Skinner	—
5. Crisis in the Classroom, by Charles E. Silberman	7
6. Boss, by Mike Royko	6
7. Revenge of the Lawn, by Richard Brautigan	—
8. Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee: An Indian History of the American West, by Dee Alexander Brown	4
9. The Pentagon Papers, by The New York Times staff	5
10. Teaching as a Subversive Activity, by Neil Postman and Charles Weingartner	—

Reflections

by John Cotton

I always hated Sundays when I was a little kid, because we had to dress up in best shoes and bow ties and go to church.

Since I rarely understood the sermon and really couldn't have cared less, I would write in the hymn book, squirm, and whisper to my brothers until finally, after giving me two or three evil eyes, my mother would reach over and squeeze the livin' shit out of my arm muscle.

It really hurt, and was usually good for 10-15 minutes of excellent behavior and about 5 minutes of fair behavior. Then we'd start all over again, and go on like that until the sermon was over.

That's how it was with my older brother and I. That's how it was with my next younger brother, and that's how it was with my sister. For years, Momma followed the same pattern and never failed to make us sit up straight and at least pretend to pay attention.

Then when I was 10, my youngest brother, Andy was born, and after 5 or 6 years of going to the nursery, he finally made it to the big time, and joined the rest of us at the church services.

Of course he didn't like church any more than the rest of us did, so he began fidgeting almost immediately. He rocked back and forth for a while, then he counted the lights in the ceiling. Momma had stared at him three times by the time he had finished looking at the people sitting behind us, and I knew IT was coming soon.

I even tried to warn him, I told him he was going to get IT if he didn't behave, but he either didn't believe me or didn't know what I was talking about.

Then he made his big mistake. He started kicking the bench in front of him and Momma had him cold. She knew exactly what would straighten him out.

I really felt sorry for him as she reached over me to squeeze his arm with a certain nonchalance and grace that had come from years of practice.

Before I had finished thinking, "He really asked for IT, but he's only a little kid. Not TOO hard." She had his arm and was squeezing his muscle.

But, instead of a look filled with remorse and pain, the dumb kid gave the biggest belly laugh that's ever been heard in the

middle of a Southern Baptist sermon.

I saw a sign made by an eight-year-old in Sunday School that said:

LOVE IS BEING LOVED BY SOMEONE YOU LOVE

That just goes to show that kids know as little and as much about love as anyone else.

I once knew a man who saw



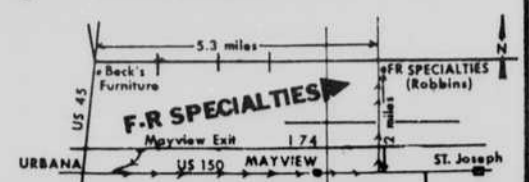
NEXT PROSPECTUS DEADLINE: FEB. 18

himself as one of Gods' more subtle answers to the heathen savages. Anytime someone would swear, he would politely and automatically say, "Pardon?"

Sometimes I'd think he was cool for trying to change the world, even a little, and at other times I'd cuss a blue streak just to see how many times he could beg my pardon in five minutes.

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Fear of Night And a Graveyard

by John Anner

The huge iron gate banged as the wind blew violently from the north. A rush of air picked pieces of paper and sent them swirling up, then down to rest again on the ground. In periods of calmness, a steady whistling came between a grove of trees. Behind a tall, strong oak, we found protection from the velocity of the wind.

We stood together nestling to warm our cold bodies. Looking at the tree-tops, squirrels were jumping from branch to branch then scurrying down to collect their food for the duration of winter. After the little animal gattered enough acorns he hurried up to his nest. Our attention was once again brought to the clanging gate that was the entrance to Memorial Cemetery. The violent winds sent the two sides of the gate smashing together, sounding like the thunder of the oncoming storm.

It was only four in the afternoon yet the sky was closing in showing total darkness. Mushrooming clouds formed a picture that only nature could, with each cloud containing an abundance of piercing rain that drenched us as we ran to the entrance of the graveyard. Grasping the handle, I yanked the gate, but to our surprise it was locked. Running to look for another exit, we stopped in disbelief to find no other way out.

This place of visitation of your dead loved ones became almost scary as thoughts came to mind of ghosts and goblins floating

around to protect the dead. The fury of the storm added to the well known fear of the dark and the sometimes fear of a graveyard. Our imaginations began to roam and distorted every noise or unknown movement to become something frightful and horrid. The soul of man is said to never die. With this in our minds, we heard a moaning as if there were spirits in the dead bodies below us. Holding each other's hand, we slowly walked to discover what or who was chanting the eerie noise. As the cold blinding rain beat down upon us, this noise developed into a hideous scream, then without warning, two eyes shined out of the blackness and stared at us. Once again that cry of pain and torment was heard. With all my courage I reached out and touched it. It was the body of a cat caught between a wire fence. Hissing with almost words to stay away the cat raised its free paw and scratched my arm. Yet, I managed to pull the fence apart at the bottom, and the cat limped off into the blackness.

A distant light came into view from somewhere near the entrance. Making our way back through the waves of rain, we heard a voice demanding to know what we were doing in there. Answering the caretaker and thanking him, we ran to the car. As we were leaving we looked back at the graveyard and remembered the fright we felt. After this night, I know of the fear of night and of a graveyard.

High Court Will Hear Wis. Teacher Case

WASHINGTON

The U.S. Supreme Court has agreed to hear an appeal in the case of a Wisconsin college teacher who claims his contract was not renewed because he criticized the college's administration.

The case involves David F. Roth, who was a non-tenured assistant professor of political science at Wisconsin State University's Oshkosh campus in 1968-69.

A federal district court and the U.S. Court of Appeals have ruled in Mr. Roth's favor.

The Supreme Court had agreed earlier to hear a similar case involving a teacher from a junior college in Texas.

Student Shot to Death. A student at Wilberforce University in Ohio was shot to death last week during a rock- and egg-throwing melee between students at Wilberforce and Central State University. The institutions, both predominantly black, have adjoining campuses. The fighting was sparked by an egg-throwing incident at a movie on the Wilberforce campus attended by students from both institutions. Following the movie, students lined up on opposite sides of the street, pelting each other with rocks and bottles. During the disturbance, Mantel Crenshaw, 20, was fatally shot.

New Oregon Hiring Policy. The University of Oregon will try to fill 50 per cent of all faculty and administrative vacancies in 1972-73 with women and members of minority groups.

Black Genesis

Feb. 14, three Parkland Artists will bring to the college a Black Genesis art exhibit. Fems Jelks, Sherman Lane, and Charles Moore will display their most recent works. It's Black and it's beautiful! These treasured works of art will be on sale, so come prepared for something new and different.

'Johnny Got His Gun'

By JOHN HUETHER

ACP Staff Writer

Dalton Trumbo has a well deserved reputation as one of Hollywood's finest screenwriters.

His credits include some of the finest tribute films to individualism and personal honor ever made—among them "Spartacus," "Lonely Are the Brave," and (reputedly) "The Brave One."

Whether he in fact authored the latter film is subject to some question, since it was made in a year (1956) when the now infamous studio blacklist maintained its hold. Trumbo's long history of left-wing activism put his name on the list, and removed it from the screen.

(There was speculation nevertheless that he had indeed written "The Brave One" and, when the credited writer failed to materialize to receive the Oscar awarded the screenplay, such rumors became rooted in firmer ground.)

Just what the appeal of his early political activism was may be partly explained in a recent book, "Letters of Dalton Trumbo 1942-1962." Clearly he was—and is—a highly and well motivated individual, though suffering, perhaps, from not a few political illusions.

The resulting paradox was cited by Time magazine in its review of "Spartacus":

"...despite his personal predilection for the 20th century's most crushing political orthodoxy, Trumbo has imparted to 'Spartacus' a passion for freedom and the men who live and die for it—a passion that transcends all politics and persons..."

That same passion emerges in Trumbo's latest film (which he also directed), "Johnny Got His Gun." Based on a 1938 novel by Trumbo, "Johnny" is a powerful and moving anti-war statement.

As in most of Trumbo's

better works, the strength of "Johnny Got His Gun" lies in the author's emphasis—almost an obsession—on the individual.

The individual, in this instance, is a World War I basket case kept "technically" alive by army surgeons for medical study. Thus Trumbo studies the devastation wrought by war—not on whole armies confronting each other on vast, impersonal battlefields, but on a single, very personal and shattered victim.

Another plus is provided by Trumbo's own restraint as director. Not once are we subjected to scenes of bloody violence, much less a look at the misshapen victim lying armless, legless and helpless in a makeshift hospital bed.

The horror is implied, and all the more chilling because of it.

If Trumbo is restrained in his directorial debut, however, he is rarely awkward. Despite the film's potentially self-defeating structure (flashbacks and Fellini-like fantasies, in-

terlaced with rude awakenings to present reality), Trumbo keeps his narrative moving with the help of deftly handled transitions that include a gimmicky but effective shift between color and stark black-and-white.

There are, of course, weaknesses in a film like this, not the least of which is the need to reduce characters to symbols. Timothy Bottoms is painfully dull as the young soldier, although his characterization seems properly sublimated to the higher demand (i.e., the message) of "Johnny."

Highly symbolized, too, are the father (superbly played by Jason Robards) and the Christ-figure (interestingly portrayed by Donald Sutherland).

Surpassing all, however, is Diane Varsi as the nurse who first offers the victim first friendship and finally mercy. The Christmas scene, wherein she traces a greeting on the victim's chest, is unbearably poignant, despite the seeming absurdity of it all.

NEWS FROM THE CAMPUSES

'On-the-Spot' Admissions Adopted by Wayne State

DETROIT

Wayne State University has inaugurated an "instant-decision" admissions program under which admissions counselors can give applicants "on-the-spot" decisions when they are visiting high schools. Under the program, high school students prepare their applications in advance. Based on the application, the student's academic record, and an interview with the student, the counselor can give the student an official letter of admission or a letter deferring a decision pending receipt of additional grades or results of entrance examinations.

California State Universities. Gov. Ronald Reagan of California has signed into law a bill that will allow some of the 19 California state colleges to change their names to universities. The state college trustees and the state coordinating council on higher education will develop criteria for deciding which of the colleges will be called universities.

Mayo to Start Medical School. The Mayo Foundation, parent organization of the Mayo Clinic, will open a new four-year medical school affiliated with the University of Minnesota next September.

Dartmouth Goes Co-ed. The Board of trustees of Dartmouth College, which has been a men's college for 202 years, has voted to admit women next fall. The trustees also adopted a proposal to operate the college year-round, instead of just nine months.

Year-Round Calendar Adopted. The trustees of Colgate University have unanimously voted for a year-round calendar. Students entering next September will be required to spend one summer term on campus and one fall or spring term away.

No Tuition for Indians. Trustees of the University of Maine, fees, room, or board to "qualified and eligible" North American Indians who have lived in the state for at least one year.

Bombs Harm Stanford Accelerator. Two bombs set off last week near equipment used to start the \$114-million Stanford linear accelerator caused \$100,000 in damage but resulted in no injuries. The accelerator, run by Stanford University, is used entirely for unclassified research, and had been closed since Dec. 1 in a routine shutdown.

San Jose Cancels Commencement.

San Jose State College has canceled its mid-year commencement exercise due to a lack of sufficient lecture funds to hire a speaker. The college plans to continue to have one commencement exercise a year in June.

Ithaca, N.Y.

Students at Ithaca College have been given an official voice in decisions on tenure for faculty members. The college's faculty of humanities and sciences voted unanimously to include four students as voting members of a committee that advises the provost on tenure and promotion decisions. The committee also includes 12 tenured and 4 untenured faculty members.

Medical Schools Cooperate. The deans of four medical schools in Michigan have signed agreements allowing students full credit for courses taken as electives at any of the schools. The schools are Michigan State University's College of Human Medicine, its College of Osteopathic Medicine, the University of Michigan Medical School, and the Wayne State University School of Medicine.

Youths Battle Police in Ohio. More than 1,000 youths hurled rocks and bricks at police near the Ohio State University campus this month in a melee touched off by a drug arrest. More than 130 persons were arrested and at least 37 persons, including seven policemen, received minor injuries. A university spokesman said the drug suspect was a non-student.

Black Students Sit-In at Nevada. Seventeen black students at the University of Nevada occupied the office of the vice-president for student activities for a week, before being removed by Reno police using tear gas. The students had barricaded themselves inside, demanding office space for the black student union.

Black Caucus to Nominate Students. The Congressional Black Caucus, which is composed of the 13 black members of the House of Representatives, has joined Oberlin College in a program to increase minority-group admissions to the college. Under the program, each caucus member will nominate for admission 10 to 15 qualified minority students from his Congressional district. The college will admit at least four of those nominated by each caucus member and will provide financial assistance where needed.

At the
Dream Museum

205 1/2 N. Market

Feb. 12

TOM TERRIFIC

Wiess Films

MAR. 1, 2, 3 & 4



No. 10 - Rick Gosnell, No. 22 - John Chrispin, No. 30 - Bob Jackson, No. 34 - Bill Newborn.

Hart Beat

by Gene Hart
Prospectus Sports Editor

This past week and week to come will be very busy ones for the participants in the local tournaments. The winners of the tournaments here at Parkland will represent us in the regional tournament at Purdue University, February 18, 19, and 20. At this time, we expect to have five men in the bowling, one in billiards, one or two in chess and possibly one in table tennis.

The averages in the bowling are: (155) Tony Brisco, (144) Jeff Carico, (152) Richard Carson, (179) Greg Kuetemeyer, (161) Joe Mattingly, (152) Carl Merrifield, (184) Bill Stone, (149) Don Swartz, (145) Myron Unzicker, (166) Paul Veatch, and (136) Wes Vickers. These men have completed at least twelve games and the top twelve after the minimum fifteen games will compete in a nine game roll-off Saturday night, February 12 at Old Orchard Lanes in Urbana. The roll-off will start promptly at 5:00 p.m.

The last four people in the billiards are: Henry Koster, Steve Alther, Eric Stoddard, and Larry Longwell. Koster beaten by Alther received fourth place and Alther will play Stoddard for the chance to compete against undefeated Longwell.

The basketball team has two remaining home games before the sectional tournament at Olney. The Centennial High School Band and Central High School Band will help us close out a fine basketball season by their performance, one at each of the last games. Why not get out to one of these games and support the team while listening to the music of the local talented bands?

Olney is our first opponent in the sectional. We were beaten by a close 64-61 margin in our last meeting. The team will be up for this one and a win should transpire. Last year the Cobras were rated last in the same tournament and playing inspired basketball defeated two teams and lost by ten points in the championship. The tournament is February 22, 23, and 24. Winning the sectional would mean a position in the Region Four Tournament at Normal March 3-4. The eventual winner at Normal will be the representative at the National Junior College Athletic Association (N.J.C.A.A.) Tournament in Hutchinson, Kansas, March 14-18.

Cobras Bomb Joliet

The Cobra basketball team

Kankakee Gets MOCKed

By missing one free throw, Bill Mock scored one point less than his jersey number 45. Bill tallied 44 points and 19 rebounds during a conference game against Kankakee. He hit 61.4 per cent from the field (19-31) and 85.7 per cent on charity tosses (6-7). The 44 points is Bill's second highest production of points at Parkland and has now scored the amount of his home and away jerseys (44 and 45) during a single game. Parkland is now 4-1 in the conference and 14-7 on the season with its 96-90 defeat of Kankakee.

Helping Mock on the boards were Bob Jackson and Art Hicks. Richard Harper and Cliff Taylor collected 7 and 6 assists respectively. Phil Jones came off

the bench late in the first half to contribute heavily toward maintaining the half-time lead (54-45) with four assists, 2-2 from the field and 2-2 from the gift line.

Game Statistics

Parkland	fg	ft	f	tp	Kankakee	fg	ft	f	tp
Mock	19	6	1	44	Holstein	9	6	1	24
Jackson	9	0	4	18	Dandridge	4	1	4	9
Harper	4	3	2	11	Lee	9	4	1	22
Taylor	2	0	4	4	Erickson	3	5	1	11
Newbern	1	2	3	4	LaMore	5	4	3	14
Hicks	1	3	4	5	Dozier	5	0	2	10
Boyd	2	0	0	4	Burton	0	0	1	0
Jones	2	2	1	6	Team Totals	35	20	13	90
Team Totals	40	16	19	96					

COERA BASKETBALL RECORD... 14-7

WE	THEY
89 Spoon River College	81
107 Wabash Valley	81
95 Springfield	56
81 Lincoln Trails	72
72 Rend Lake	77
79 U of Oklahoma Frosh	87
81 Oral Roberts Frosh	94
104 Lake County	67
61 Olney	64
110 Waubonsee	94
96 Spoon River College	83
84 Danville	76
93 Kankakee	79
74 U of I Frosh	83
100 Mattoon	102
103 Springfield	80
83 Lincoln Land	73
107 Joliet	72
77 Indiana State Frosh	79
117 Wabash	87
96 Kankakee	90
1909-90.9 Ave	79.8 Ave-1677

Parkland Roars Past Wabash 117 - 87

In their highest single game total, Parkland placed eleven men in the scoring column in a 117-87 victory over non-conference foe Wabash. Bill Mock, Bob Jackson and Art Hicks dominated the boards pulling down 22, 13 and 13 respectively. Rick Gosnell not only had a good night

PARKLAND COLLEGE

Sports

IM BASKETBALL STANDINGS

GREEN	GOLD
Lucy's Men 3 - 0	Panthers 3 - 0
Victors Men 3 - 0	Marfils 2 - 1
Bulls 2 - 1	Carty's Men 2 - 1
Hustlers 2 - 1	I.F.T. 2 - 1
Deans 2 - 1	Clowns 1 - 2
Silver Stars 0 - 3	Tau Epsilon II 1 - 2
Tau Epsilon I 0 - 3	Crusaders 1 - 2
Trojans 0 - 3	Cats 0 - 3

FEBRUARY GAMES

Tues., Feb. 15 - 11:00, Tau Epsilon II vs. Clowns; 12:00, Tau Epsilon I vs. Trojans.
Wed., Feb. 16-3:30, Panthers vs. Crusaders; 4:30, Hustlers vs. Deans.
Thurs., Feb. 17, 1:00, Cartys Men vs. Marfils.
Tues., Feb. 22, 11:00, Bulls vs. Silver Stars; 12:00, Tau Epsilon II vs. Cats; 3:30, Lucy's Men vs. Victors Men; 4:30, I.F.T. vs.

Clowns

Wed., Feb. 23, 3:30, Tau Epsilon I vs. Deans; 4:30 Panthers vs. Marfils.
Thurs., Feb. 24, 1:00, Trojans vs. Silver Stars; 3:30, Tau Epsilon II vs. Crusaders.
Thurs., Feb. 24, 4:30, Lucy's Men vs. Hustlers.
Tues., Feb. 28, 11:00, Cartys Men vs. Clowns; 12:00, Victors Men vs. Bulls; 3:30, Cats vs. I.F.T.; 4:30, Tau Epsilon I vs. Silver Stars.

GET OUT AND SUPPORT YOUR TEAM

from the field but was spectacular as a passer and ball handler setting up plays while accumulating 10 assists.

Head Coach Ken Pritchett substituted freely during the second half and the players off

the bench continued to maintain the lead. Bill Mock had his best defensive night this season guarding Wabash's center Bill Bunting who scored 19 points the first half and failed to score the entire second half.

Wrestlers (5-5) Pin Milliken

Parkland wrestlers pinned the Milliken varsity with a 33-3 defeat. All the Cobra wrestlers pinned their opponents except two-one loss and one decision. Pinning their men were: (142) Ford Mautz, (150) Mike Skruggs, (167) Rich Foley, (177) Joe Houseman, (Hvywt) John Johnson. Chester Lewis won in a decision at 158. The loss was suffered in a hard wrestled 9-7 decision at 134 by Allen Stout. This win brings the wrestler's to a 5-5 season.

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